his old manager as an hour before he

jumped off the train Brady had boarded a train for New York.

THE CHANCES MADE YESTERDAY

Ogden's Two Victories Placed Them in the Lead Again.

MINERS AT THE BOTTOM.

Salt Lakers and Railways Will Meet Again This Afternoon-Park Citys Here Tomorrow.



22 more smila and his faithful band have come gt of the labyrinth, have gone through tortuous paths beset with perils and passed from Alpha to Omega, from tarkness to the broad light of day. Their two victories over Park City and the Railways placed them in the uch coveted position and they are re-The Salt Lakes are again second and

the tie of the other two teams is un-tied and Park City is at the bottom of the ladder. None of the games yesterday were of the order calculated to create world beaters, but the afternoon create world beaters, but the atternion contest between the home teams was probably the better of the four. The sait Lakes loss of the game did not discourage them, but served to stimuate them to greater exertions. They onfident of winning the contest heduled for this afternoon.

The game is the one postponed from lay 4. Hamilton or Taylor will pitch for the Railways and Hawley the great will endeavor to deliver mysteries for the Salt Lakes. Tomorrow the Railways will play the Miners here.

VICTORY FOR RAILWAYS. Stopped Salt Lakes Batting Streak and Won in a Walk.

Kidder the Old Reliable, caused the downfall of the Salt Lakes yesterday fternoon, and won his game with perfect ease. Before the fire works began, Capt. Risley cautioned Kidder to keep it, as the Salt Lakes might do bad things to him. Risley was think-ing of the batting streak his pets had on in the morning, but Kidder only led and remarked that if there was going to be any funeral he would en-deavor to be present. He was,

e start that they might fool along with a couple of dozen hits assorted, off Penny, but they ouldn't come any of that monkey-usiness on him, and they didn't.

At no time in the game could the Salt lakes bunch hits on him, or even make a little single when times became critiwith seven and they were so badly with seven and they were so badly with seven and they counted for little or nothing. All things considered, he had a good field behind him too, which made the thing worth seeing. Nine times the Railways found Webster safely, but he was a constant of the hilling was a triple and all in all they only got away he feature of the hitting was a triole by Asbury in the seventh. Little Ern didn't mean to do it, but he came very near to making Mr. Hawley climb the

Webster pitched a good game, his rootrol being fine but his support any-bing but good. Williams and Barr willings that one that his support anything but good. Williams and Barr made a couple of horrible errors in the first inning, which belped to chase six rans home for Clippinger's petw. Nels Margetts also contributed a bad one to the general fund, in the seventh, williams that one this head a given Williams shot one into his hands, giv-as him plenty of time to retire the nner, but Nelson gently dropped it on

The game brought out one of the largest crowds seen at the park for a food many seasons, and everybody but Harry Josephs seemed to be well pleased. Following is the detailed score:

RAILWAY.

Dear	A.B	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	I
Pace, C	4	1	0	7	0	
THE COUNTY OF TH	- 5	1	0	1	3	
samerer, c.r.	- 5	1	1	3	0	
MARKETTE, 111	- E	1	0	9	1	
MULTIN, N.S.	- 5	1	1	13	4	
AMERICE F.F	- 4	2	2	2	0	
Asbury, 1.f.	4	0	2	.0	0	
MONTHLE ZD		0	1	2	2	
Kldder, p	3	0	2	0	4	
Totals	39	7	9	27	14	1
SALT						
Dist	A.B	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Risley, s.s		0	1	2	9	
		0	0	2	2	
Webster, p	4	0	2	1	5	

McCausland, Hawley, c.f., Williams, 3b., Hale, r.f., N., Margetts, 1			. 4		0 0 1 0 1	0 0 2 0 1	1 1 1 1 1 3		0 3 1	1
Totals Score by inn		21	.38		2	7	27	1	6	7.00
Railways Hits Errors Salt Lake Hits	1 6 3 2 0	2 0 0 1 2	3 0 2 0 0	4 0 0 0 0	5 0 1 2 0	60000	7 4 2 0 0	8 0 1 1 0	9 0 0 1 0	

. 4 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0-7 ponsible for: Martin 1. Pace, Barr 2, Webster 2, N. Margetts. Bases on balls:

2. Kidder 2. Two-base hits:

N. Margetts, Webster. ThreeAsbury. Double plays: Barrits 2. Struck out: By Webry, B. Margetts 2-3; by Kidw. McCausland 2. Hale-4.
rrors: Raflway 6: Salt Lake
bases: Raflway 6: Salt Lake bases: Railway 6; Salt Lake

1:51. Attendance, 1,500. MASSACRE AT OGDEN.

Gimlinites Made Seventeen Circles Around the Diamond. the Salt Laker were batting over the field yesterday making the Miners feel boy who lost his candy, niln, in the Lobster camp. all the little lobsters, were service for the Railways. dead and dying were not dround in such picturesque as was the case here, but the was awful to behold. The

for nine innings and Ogden

nd a good stock of ammuni-the throttle pinchers were

Trisco Borchers handled the torpedo air guns

gun, and five times he made his guests bat ragged holes in the shrinking atmosphere. He knew the warriors be-hind him and they knew him and followed him into the thickest of the fight with reckless abandon. When the moke cleared away, seventeen scalps of the Railways were hanging to the belts of the victors and they were joy-ous. (The victors, not the scalpes.) In vain the railroaders tried to surorise the enemy and catch them sleep-ng. They even doubled up on 'em and out Taylor and Kimerer on the firing line, but they stopped the bullets with appalling regularity.

A play by Bert Margetts in which he A play by Bert Margetts in which he got two put outs without an assist, was the feature of the event. Borchers was bosing on first when Casey sent a red hot one down the line. Bert had to Jump for it, but he was there and pulled the ball down in time to soak Mr. Borchers on the spine before he could get under cover. get under cover.

Nagle, the new man for Ogden, arrived in time to guard left field, and performed his duty like a good little

The details follow:

RAILWA	Y.				
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pace, c	1	1	4	1	0
Wiecke, 3b5	2	1	2	1	0
Kimerer, c. f.,4	2	2	0	4	1
Margetts, 1b.,5	2	2		1	0
Martin, s. s 2	1	1	4	3	0
Taylor, p	0	1	1	0	1
Bovlan, 2b 5	0	0	1	2	1
Asbury, l. f 4	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, r. f4	0	1	0	0	0
	-	-	1000	No.17	-
Totals 38	8	9	24	12	3

OGDEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b.,	3	1	1	3	.0
Nagle, l. f 5	3	2	8	0	0
Hausen, c., .,3	3	3	6	1	-0
Gimlin, c. f., 4	3	3	2	0	0
Clark, 1b., 3	1	2	10	- 0	2
Plake, s. s	1	1	. 0	1	1
McGregor, 3b., 5	0	3	2	1	- 1
	1	1	3.	0	0
Borchers, p 3	2	1	0	3	0
Totals 35	17	17	27	9	4
	Casey, 2b	Casey, 2b	Casey, 2b	Nagle, I. f. .5 3 2 3 Hausen, e. .3 3 3 6 Gimlin, c. f. .4 3 3 2 Clark, ib. .3 1 2 10 Plake, s. s. .3 1 1 0 McGregor, 3b. .5 0 3 2 Bluth, r. f. .5 1 1 3 Borchers, p. .3 2 1 0	Casey, 2b

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Railways 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 - 8
Ogden 4 4 0 1 0 2 5 1 *-17
Summary: Bases on balls off Borchers 5, off Taylor 2, Kimerer 4; struck out, Borchers 5, Kimerer 3; 3 baggers, Plake 2 baggers, Casey, Hansen, Gimlin, McGregor (2), Bluth; Margetts Taylor; hit by pitcher, Hansen, Gimlin; double play, Margetts unassisted; wild throw, Kimerer, Clark; time, 1:50; um-

OGDEN'S BIG SCORE. Twenty-six to Three in the Afternoon Game.

It took three men and a boy all their time to count the runs made by the Ogdenites in their camp yesterday afternoon, during an argument with the Parkites. They pranced around the diamond so many times they were ashamed of themselves and it is said they made fitting apologies to Capt. Redmond after the game was over. Verily it was a case of the survival of the fitest. Only three times did the Park Citys

connect with the home plate.

The venerable and ancient Father Gimlin entrenched himself in the box and twirled for the delectation of the fanomaniacs assembled. He had the enemy at his mercy but mercy showed not he. Six tiny singles and so well scattered they have not been discovered yet, were all the niggardly chief gave Ogden's errors were entirely responsible for the runs of the visitors. Pen-dergraft and Redmond pitched for the miners, and they were assaulted and batted until the agony ended in the

A feature was a marvelous stop of ball in a prayerful attitude and while on his marrow bones got the ball to first in time to bench the runner. It would consume too much printers' ink to go into details of the hits made by Ogden. They came so fast they sounded like unto a flock of chickens picking corn off the barn floor. Here is the

ogden.
A. R. H. P.O. H. E
Casey, 2b 5 3 4 4 3
Nagle, 1 f 6 4 3 2 0
Hausen, e 7 2 4 4 2
Gimlin, p 7 3 3 2 2
Clark, 1b 5 2 3 10 1
Plake, s s 5 3 3 0 3
McGregor, 3b 5 2 2 0 1
Bluth, r f 6 4 3 3 0
Hansford, e f 5 3 2 2 0

Hansford, e f 5	3	2	2	0	1
	0.0		0.00	10	
Totals 52	26	27	27	12	5
PARK CI	TY				
A.	R.	H.	P.O.	н.	E.
Hanley, 2b 5	. 1	1	. 4	2	2
Cope, 3b 4	0	0	0	2	1
Gamble, I f and rf 4	0	. 1	1	0	1
Maloney, 1b 4	0	0.	9	. 0	1
Redmond, p, c f 4	1	0	0	. 3	1
Seare, c 3	1	1	7	0	0
Selsor, r f, 1 f 4	0	2	1	0	.1

Pendergraft, cf, p. 4 0 1 1 2 1 Totals 35 3 6 24 11 2 Score by innings:

Summary—Two-base hits: Casey, Nagle, Plake, Three-base hits: Hausen, Nagle, Hit by pitcher: Seare, Nagle, Hansford, Bases on balls: Off Gimin, 1; of Pendergraft, 1. Struck out: Gimin, 5; Redmond, 4. Stolen bases: Casey, 5; Plake, 1; Bluth, 2; Hansford, 1. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Clarkson. Attendance, 1999

BASEBALL AT LAGOON. Macabees Pluck the Feathers from the Eagles.

Probably the most one sided game ever played in the State was that at Lagoon yesterday between the Macca-bees and Eagles. The former won by a score of 49 to 9. The Maccabees made so many runs they almost turned black

so many runs they almost turned black in the face and were setiously considering a proposition to borrow some wheels to ride around the diamond.

Every many took all the hits he wanted, but the Eagles could not have hit the broad side of a barn if they had been inside with the door shut. Tis well to be charitable and the least said about it the better-for the Eagles.

HORSE RACES WELL ATTENDED A Number of Lively Events-Iris and Vesta C. Win Team Race.

A crowd of about 2,000 horse race de votees went to Calder's park yesterday afternoon to witness the races. The heats were lively and the interest and enthusiasm of the crowd didn't receive kneck-out blows by the long walts be-tween the heats, which characterizes the customary race meet.

Mayor Thompson succeeded in capturing most of the admiration of the grand stand with his speedy team, Iris and Vesta C., which won the team race against Ed. Needham's Linn T. and Ledu Amen.

Lady Amon. The race was the best two out of three half-inile heats. The 2:35 pace, proved to be worth looking at, and was won by Sammy Clark's Ora C., who won three successive heats. Sarah Green, owned by F. W. Wilson

won the first money in three straight heats in the named race. In the last heat Sailor Boy's hobbles broke and nearly threw him.

The three-eighths mile was dashed off n 271/2 by Sinner, with Nattress up. He had three competitors.

A little trouble arose in the fiveeighths mile running. At the start
Lynville had the pole with Jack, Bernice and Stella W. in the order named.
In rounding the first turn Jack took

wide swing and crowded Bernice to the outside fence. Nattress pulled Ber-nice back into the stretch and passed Jack, but Lynville had made too good a lead. J. M. Cannon, Bernice's owner, protested the race. The judges called the jockeys up and after a short interview decided that the fouling was un-intentional, but disqualified Jack and gave third money to Stella W. Following is a summary of the

First race, 2:35, mile heats, best three In five, \$100 purse—First heat: Ora C., Lock, Minnie Hardy. Time—2:29%; second heat, Ora C., Lock, Minnie Hardy. Time—2:27%. Third heat. Lock. Hardy. Ora C., Lock, Minnie Hardy, Time-

Second race, named pacing, mile heats, three in five, purse \$150.—First heat, Sarah Green, Sailor Boy, Logan, Time—2:32. Second heat, Sarah Green, Sailor Boy, Logan, Time-2: heat, Sarah Green, Logan, Sallor Boy heat, Sarah Green, Logan, Salor Boy. Time—2:35. Minnie B. also ran.
Third race, pole team, one-half mile heats, purse \$50.—First heat. Vesta C. and Iris, Lynn T. and Lady Amon. Time—1:114. Second heat, Vesta C. and Iris, Lynn T. and Lady Amon. Time—1:114.

Fourth race, three-eighths mile, run-ning, purse \$50,—Sinner, Jack, Stella W. Fifth race, five-eighths mile, running, purse \$50.—Lynville, Bernice, Stella W. Jack disqualified.

Races at Ogden.

Ogden, May 31.-The races yesterday afternoon at the Ogden Driving park were the leading attractions of the day. The track was in fall condition for the races. The weather being very beautiful, a good crowd was in attend-ance, and great enthusiasm prevailed The prizes were cash, given from the gate receipts, which were divided among

Red Gales vs. Blue Dales. In a well played game yesterday af-ternoon at Riverton, the Red Gales de-feated the Blue Dales by a score of 24

Martin and Ash were the batterles OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAMES.

New York Secures the Lead in National League.

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 2.

New York, May 30 .- Donovan had the Pittsburgs at his mercy in the after noon game today, allowing eight hits and giving no bases on balls, Leever was wild and ineffective during the six innings he occupied the box. Attendance, 11,000.

	SCORE.		
THEFALINA			H. E. 8 1
Pittsburg Brooklyn		77 77 7 2	9 1
	Leever,Che		
nor: Donova			pires
-Nash and			

Boston 5; Chicago 3. Boston, May 30 .- Boston won this af ernoon by superior base running, Chi cago could do nothing with Pittinger's delivery in the early part of the game. Running catches by Hamilton and Green were the features. Attendance.

SCORE.

R. H. E. 5 10 Chicago.... 3 8
Batteries-Pittinger and Kittredge Menefee and King. Umpires-Dwyer.

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia, May 30.-Afternoon game: Cincinnati took the lead in the third inning this afternoon on three hits, a base on balls and a wild throv by Wolverton, and were never headed

ance, 13,995.	cees	1/4-
SCORE.		
R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati 4	7	4
Philadelphia 3	11	4
Batteries-Phillips and Bergen;	Wh	ite
A The state of the state of the alle		

New York 5, St. Louis 6. New York, May 30 .- The bigges

rowd that ever witnessed a ball game in this city gathered at the polo grounds this afternoon, the New Yorks being beaten in the tenth inning. Mat-thewson pitched the last three innings. and was hit safely four times. Attend ance, 28,500. SCORE.

St. Louis. 6 11 2
New York. 5 10 2
Batteries—Powell and Ryan; Denzer,
Matthewson and Bowerman. Umpire

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. Games Played Yesterday Afternoon -Chicago Defeats Boston.

Chicago 5, Boston 3. Chicago, May 30 .- Boston lost the af-

ernoon game, a pretty contest, before the largest crowd ever admitted to White Stocking park. Ground rules were made allowing but two bases on hits into the crowd. Attendance, 14,000.

SCORE. R. H. E. Chicago 5 8 3 Detroit 4, Baltimore 1.

Detroit, May 30.—Cronin pitched a masterly game this afternoon before 12,106 people, the largest crowd that ever attended an American league game in this city. Gleason's splendid fielding and a sensational catch by Holmes were features.

SCORE.

Ginnity and Bresnahan.

Milwaukee 13, Washington 3.

Milwaukee, May 30 .- Mercer was this afternoon touched for nineteen hits, netting twenty-eight bases, giving Mil-waukee an easy victory. The batting and fielding of Hallman was the feature, his only error being a wild throw to the plate. Attendance, 5,000.

Washington 3 12 2 Batteries—Reidy and Leahy; Mercer

Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 8. Cleveland, O., May 30.—Cleveland was unable to bunch hits on Bernhard this afternoon, which gave the game to the Athletics. Rain stopped the game in the seventh lang and the game was called at the beginning of the ninth. Attendance, 7,500.

SCORE. Cleveland 2

JIM BREAKS WITH BRADY. Jeffries Will Attend to His Own

Affairs in the Future. Chicago, May 31,-The Tribune says: Champion Jim Jeffries, with the assistance of Billy Delaney, will transact his own puglistic business after June 9th, the date of the expiration of his contract with his old manager, William A. Brady.

Jeffries, upon his arrival in Chicago from New York yesterday did not meet

Jeffries will place himself under the charge of Billy Delaney as soon as he reaches the Pacific coast. peaking of his future plans last night he said: contract with Brady June 9th, and after that date Billy De laney will look after my interest. Now in regard to myself I intend leaving for California with the "Kid," probably to-morrow night. I will go to Los Angemorrow night. I will go to Los Angeles first and then to San Francisco to see what is doing in the fighting game. "Iam anxious to engage in several fights within the next year and if I win, of which I have no doubt, I will quit the game. I have been offered a good purse to fight Rublin or Sharkey

ABOUT THE WHEEL.

Like arrow to the target driven, Like swallow circling in the heaven, Like lightning from the storm cloud riven, My silver wheel,

With rocking hammock's easy swing, ith eagle's tirclers power of wing, As noiseless as the panther's spring, So goes my wheel.

its cushioned tire. I love so well,

I love its clear-toned call of hell, Its soft light speeding down the dell. My bonny wheel. When others groan at doctor's bills I take a journey to the hills, And find relief from pain and lils, As flies my wheel.

When sunset rays have kissed the world I hie me to my charming girl.
On love's swift messenger I whirl,
My Cupid wheel.

She mounts her wheel, away we fly, And all our world's my love and I, The dearest world beneath the sky, Upon our wheels.

When springtime's fair on wood and With blood root and anemone, We journey oft their grace to see, My wheel and I.

Where greenwood shadows dance and play, We linger, in the balmy May, My wheel and I.

By many a violet-haunted way.

Or through the moonlit woods we go, Led by the firefly's fitful glow, To where the water lillies blow, I guide my wheel.

When autumn balm is in the air, By golden rod and aster fair. We travel far from home and care,

Untiring wheel. The dropping nuts on still leaves fall, From tree to tree the squirrels call The chinkmunk's on the stone fence

Who would not wheel? E'en when the winter's icy chill With sudden chain has caught the rill, Swift cycling brings its pleasures still,

To one awheel. Ah, then, indeed's an ideal time To seek a sunny Southern clime, Where orange blows, the flagrant lime,

But take your wheel, On sea-beat coast where soft winds play, Where white sand hardens 'neath the

Of gentle tides, awash alway, There ride your wheel. To paint her charms, 'twere vain to try, voice her ocean's lullaby. Sweet daughter of the earth and sky, Fair Florida.

nes hedged with the rose, One lingers there, nor cares, nor knows, But drinks her lotus cup which flows, The world forgot.

But on her coast the world's awheel: Young, old, the grave, the gay, all feel The magic of the steed or steel, On silver strand;

Oh, wooing witch of every lane, From mountain side to rolling main, Enchanters of the hill and plain, The wheel, the wheel, -M. M. McClelland, Lexington, Ky

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